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Cases of Illness.

all take part in the work.

Scouts of Washington, and 2,000 more

A special inaugural committee

the head, will have charge of the sco

during the three days, beginning Sun

who are expected from other cities, will

## MARSHALL COMES TO CITY ON FRIDAY

H. B. Macfarland to Lead Men Who Will Greet Him on Arrival at Capital.

Henry B. F. Macfarland will head the ommittee which will greet Vice Presielect Marshall upon his arrival here Fri day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Unless there is an unexpected shift in his plans, Mr. Marshall leaves his home at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will go to Trenton to see Governor Wilson. Then he comes here. He has kept his plans from the inaugural committee during his trip in the West, and arrangements had to be made through his secretary. This situation found the in-augural committee puzzled today. Mr. Macfarland was appointed chairman of the reception committee, with power t The inaugural committee heaved a sigh of relief today when they found that the Indian warriors had arrived in

Chief Hollow Horn Bear, the Rose-bud chieftain, explained that his fol-lowers, including Chief Two Moons and Little Wolf, had such a good time in New York after the Indian ceremonies Saturday that they were loath to leave for Washington. All agreed, however, that they wanted to be in the inau-gural parade and to participate in the resentation of a peace pipe to Wilson The Great White Chief."

Meet At Willard.

The historic sites committee will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Nev Willard Hotel to complete arrangements for taking care of visitors who wish to view special points of historic inferest Badges and medals will be distributed by Chairman Van Wickle. The public safety committee meets at 7:50 clock toner own night at the New Willard, as does the hospitals and am-

In the final meeting of the inaugura committee tomorrow morning the finish-ing touches will be given to the inau-

Badges for the New Jersey delegation will bear a small domijohn labeled 'Jersey Lightning," with a Jersey mosquito orawling over the outside. Some of the New Jersey city delegations will wear other distinctive insignia.

Members of the notification committee and of the Spanish War Veterans, who met Governor Wilson in New Jersey last summer, will be decorated with special badges.

The public order committee today is distributing press and vehicle badges, admitting to the lines during the inau-

distributing press and vehicle badges, admitting to the lines during the inaugural parade. Vehicles are barred, with

March 4.

The committee to receive the Vice President is as follows:
Hehry B. F. Macfarland, chairman; Senators John W. Kern, Robert L. Owen, Claude A. Swanson, and Morris Sheinard

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Cohgressmen Lincoln Dixon, John J. Flugerald, James Hay, R. P. Hobson, W. S. Hammond, Joseph T. Johnson, W. S. Hammond, Joseph T. Johnson, Henry T. Rainey. W. R. Smith, D. V. Stephens, Edward W. Saunders, and William B. Wilson.

Alexander Graham Bell. Louis Bennett, E. C. Graham, William D. Hoover, John B. Henderson, jr.; Dr. Ralph Jenkins, Gen. John A. Johnston, Robert Lansing, R. V. Oulahan, Waiter S. Penfield, Henry Cleveland Perkins, Myron M. Parker, Rev. C. Ernest Smith, James Brown Scott, Dr. William Taylor Thom. George Truespell, Robert Wooly, and Simon Wolf.

The list of chairmen of committees to

Simon Wolf.

The list of chairmen of committees to receive governors is as follows: New York, Perry Belmont; Louislana, Ernest Wilkinson; Alabama, Benjamin Micou; Pennsylvania, Congressman Micou; Pennsylvania. Congressman Curtis H. Gregg; Michigan, David Fair-child; Connecticut, Congressman Thom-as L. Riley; Illinois, Congressman A. J. Sabath; Nebraska, Congressman Dan V. Stephens; North Carolina, Congress-man Robert N. Page; New Jersey, W. H. Singleton; Delaware, Robert Stead; Rhode Island, Congressman George F. H Singleton: Deiaware, Robert Stead; Rhode Island, Congressman George F. O'Shaunessy; Missouri, Congressman James T. Lloyd; Maryland, Jackson H. Raiston; Massachusetts, Samuel W.

Rhode Island, Congressman George F. O'Shaunessy: Missouri. Congressman James T. Lloyd; Maryland, Jackson H. Raiston; Massachusetts. Samuel W. Woodward.

To Attend Ball.

Goyernor Sulzer, of New York: Governor Mann, of Virginia, and Speaker Clark have accepted the invitation of the Democratic National Association to attend the inaugural ball at the Arcade the evening of March 4. Other governors and prominent Democrats have been asked to attend, and their answers are expected within a few days.

The organizers of this event plan to make it a notable gathering. Admissions will be limited to 1,000, and the guest list is subject to a strict censorship.

Four detectives from Baltimore who are familiar with the underworld of of that city will report to Major Sylvester Sunday morning for duty durinf the time the inauguration crowds are in Washington. The sleuths are Peter P. Bradley, William Müller, Herman Pohler, and Robert Porter. Detectives from all over the East will report between now and Monday for simila rduty on account of the crooks who will swarm to Washington on inauguration day.

Chairman of Subcommittee

On Obstructions to Meet

Today at Commerce Hall

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Joseph Strasburger, chairman of the subcommittee on obstructions of the public order committee for the inauguration, has called a meeting of his heaviest travel is expected on Surday committee for this afternoon, at 3 and Monday. o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce The committee is to be divided into sections, is to be vested with police power and will cover the avenues and in history. streets in the line of the parades from and fireworks of March 4. It is the desire of the committee to have all merchants, dealers, occupants of property lights on the reviewing stands, and garlands of evergreen, together with the stringing of electric bulbs for the thousands of chants, dealers, occupants of property lights on the Avenue, are practically and others doing business and occupy- complete today.

The District government is taking no

Here's Complete Parade Program for the Inauguration

The parade program in full is as fol-Escort of mounted police-Superinter dent Sylvester and company of police, frand marshal and staff—Major General Leonard, grand marshal; Lieut, Col. Henry T. Allen, chief of staff; staff. troop of New Jersey cavalry.

Presidential carriages.
Escort to the Vice President-elect—
Black horse troop of Culver Military

FIRST GRAND DIVISION.

Major General W. W. Wotherspoon marshal: Lleut. Col. John E. McMa-hon, chief of staff; staff. First brigade—Brig. Gen. James Parker, commanding: United States corps of cadets, Lieut. Col. Fred W. Slayden, commanding: United States brigade of nildshipmen, Lieut. Com. Louis M. Nulten

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Second brigade—Col. John T. Van Orsdale, commanding; First Battallon of Engineers, Major A. A. Fries, commanding Seventeenth United States Infantry; Maj. E. N. Jones, commanding: provisional regiment, coast artillery, Col. S. E. Allen, commanding. Third brigade—Capt, Charles C. Marsh, U. S. N., commanding; regiment of marines, Col. J. H. Pendleton, commarines, Col. J. H. Pendleton, com-manding; regiment of seamen, Com-mander N. A. McCully, commanding. Auxiliary troops-Col. Joseph Garrard, commanding; Second battalion, Third Field Artillery, Major C. P. Summer-all, commanding; First squadron, Flitcenth United States cavalry, Major C. P. Rhodes, commanding.

SECOND GRAND DIVISION. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills, marshal; Lleut. Col. Harry C. Hale, chief of

District of Columbia troops-Brig. Gen. District of Columbia troops—Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, commanding; Lieut. Col. L. H. Reichelderfer, adjutant general; staff; First D. C. infantry, Col. C. H. Ourand, commanding; Second D. C. infantry, Col. W. E. Harvey, commanding; First D. C. separate battalion, Major J. E. Walker, commanding; First D. C. company, Signal Corps, Capt. O. C. Terry; First D. C. Field Hospital, Major C. A. Weaver; First division. D. C. naval. Weaver; First division, D. C. naval

reserves. Delaware State troops-Gov. C. R. Mil-Delaware State froops—Gov. C. R. Miller. commanding; staff; First regimen. Delaware Infantry, Col. Theodore Townsend, commanding.

Townsend, commanding; Townsend, commanding; Staff; First company Pennsylvania engineers; brigade of Pennsylvania infantry; Brig. Gen. C. M. Clement and staff; First Pennsylvania infantry, Col. W. F. Eldell; Fourth Pennsylvania infantry, Col. C. T. O'Neil; Tenth Pennsylvania infantry, Col. C. T. O'Neil; Tenth Pennsylvania infantry, Col. C. Richard Coulter.

New Jersey State troops—Gov. James F. Fielder, commanding; staff; brigade of New Jersey infantry, Brig. Gen. J. A. Mather, commanding; Fourth New Jersey infantry, Col. H. M. Brinkerhoff; Second New Jersey infantry, Col. H. M. Brinkerhoff; Second New Jersey infantry, Col. H. M. Reading; Third New Jersey infantry, Lleut. Col. T. D. Landon: First company, New Jersey signal corps, Lieut. W. Y. Dear.

Georgia State troops—Brigade of Infantry, Brig. Gen. W. A. Harris, commanding; First regiment, Georgia infantry, Grum corps, First troop, Georgia cavalry.

Massachusetts State troops—Brigade of er, commanding; staff; First regimen

Georgia cavalry.
Massachusetts State troops—Brigade of infantry, Col. E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding; Fifth Massachusetts infantry, Col. F. F. Cutting; Eighth Massachusetts infantry, Col. F. A. Graves; provisional regiment, Massachusetts infantry, Col. C. F. Ropes; battallon Massachusetts infantry, regiment Massachusetts infantry, regiment Massachusetts coast artillery, Col. W. E. Lombard; First division, Massachusetts naval reserves, First troop, Massachusetts cavalry, First Massachusetts Georgia cavalry. chusetts naval reserves, First troop.
Massachusetts cavairy, First Massachusetts ambulance corps.
Maryland State troops—Brigade of infantry: regiment Maryland infantry: regiment Maryland infantry: regiment Maryland infantry: First separate company, infantry: First company, Maryland coast artillery: First brigatives.

ade. Maryland naval reserves: First troop, Maryland cavalry; First com-pany, Maryland hospital corps. (riginia State troops-Gov. William Virginia State troops—Gov. William Hodges Mann, commanding; Brig. Gen.

which to view the parade. To do so is a violation of law, and Chairman Strarburger's committeemen will be directed

Inaugural visitors began arriving in little throngs today. Hotel registers showed the effect of the early arrivals.

Within a few days probably half of the

guests will be in the city, but the

Washington is ready to receive these

thousands of guests and give them a

royal welcome to the best inauguration

The finishing touches of white paint

W. W. Sale and staff; brigade Virginia infantry; Brig. Gen. C. C. Vaughn, jr., and staff; First Virginia infantry, Col. W. J. Perry; Second Virginia infantry, Col. R. F. Leedy; Fourth Virginia infantry, Col. E. E. New York State troops—Gov. William Sulzer, commanding. First New York

Sulzer, commanding. First New York Infantry, Col. C. M. Hitchcock: proviinfantry, Col. C. M. Hitchcock; provisional battalion, Second New York infantry, Maj. T. Carney; Company D. Third New York infantry, Capt. T. A. Bail; provisional regiment, New York coast artillery, Col. C. O. Davis; squadron, First New York cavalry, Maj. W. R. Wright.

Maj. W. R. Wright.
North Carolina State troops—Gov.
Locke Crais. commanding, Brig. Gen.
L. W. Young and staff: provisional
battalion North Carolina infantry;
First company North Carolina coast
artillery, Capt. E. A. Metts: Second
division, North Carolina navai teserves; Company I, Second infantry,
Capt. W. S. Privott: Company D,
Third infantry, Capt. J. A. Tufner,
Alabama State troops—Gov. E. O'Neal Third infantry, Capt. J. A. Tufner,
Alabama State troops—Gov. E. O'Neal
commanding. Gen. J. B. Scully and
staff, Company K. Fourth Alabama
Infantry, Capt. J. D. Carlisle; company Alabama infantry,
Maine State troops—First company infantry, Capt. J. W. Graham

fantry, Capt. J. W. Graham. Michigan State troops—Provisional bat-tallon Michigan infantry. Minnesota State troops—First Minnesota minnesota state troops—First aimeasta infantry. Col. Earle D. Line.
Cadet organizations—Virginia Military Institute, the Citadel Cadets, St. John's School, New York, Capt. G. F. Verbeck; Carlisle Indian School, Col. J. M. Rubey; Washington high J. M. Rubey; Washington high schools, Col. B. R. Ross; Culver Mil-tary Academy, Col. L. R. Gignilliat; Georgia Military Academy, Lieut, J. R. Castleman, U. S. A.

THIRD GRAND DIVISION. (Veterans.)

Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart, commanding; Col. A. S. Perham, chief of staff, staff commander first division. Col. J. W. Howard, commander seco

division. D. A. R. Posts of D. C., Capt. Thomas McKee.
Union Veteran Legion, Encampment.
A. R., State of Maryland, George
Pretchel.

Pretchel.
Fusilier Veteran Corps, Boston, Maj.
James W. H. Myrick.
U. S. Spanish War Veterans, Jere A.
Costello.
Commander-in-chief and staff, Army of the Philippines, P. J. Farrell. Union Veteran Legion, James R. Pierson Army and Navy Union, Capt. J. C. Daly Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison, No. Army and Navy Union.

Sons of Veterans, Ralph M. Grant. FOURTH GRAND DIVISION.

(Civic Organizations. Robert N. Harper, marshal; Alvin G. Belt, chief of staff. Escort to marshal-Georgia band.

Chairman Page, of the reception com-

mittee, is working on plans for receiv-

movement of apparatus. None is to cross Pennsylvania avenue during the

The complete list of guests on the Presidential stand is as follows: Suoreme Court members and joint in-

augural committee of House and Sen-

ate, President Wilson, family of Presi-

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North Carolina, and staff; the Duck-North Carolina, and staff; the Duck-worth Club, Cincinnati; Drum Corps, Savannah, Ga.; Franklin County (Ohio) Democratic Club; Democratic Glee Club, Columbus, Ohio; the Old Guard Company, Columbus, Ohio; Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, ing School Sixth brigade ing School Band.

Sixth brigade—Gov. W. C. McDonald.

of New Mexico, and staff; Southern
Commercial Congress; Jefferson Democratic Club, Philadelphia; Berks'
County, Pa., Democratic Association,
the Central Democratic Association,

the Central Democratic Association, Harrisburg, Pa.; Democratic Association. Phindelphia; Democratic Club. Chester, Pa.; the Charlerol Brigade, Chester, Pa.; the Northeast Democratic Association.

Seventh brigade—Gov. Luther E. Hall, of Louisiana and staff; the Fifth District Democratic Club, Philadelphia; John A. Thornton Marching Club, Louisville, Ky.; the J. J. Witters Club, Louisville, Ky.; the J. J. Witters Drum and Bugle Corps, New York; Drum and Bugle Corps, New York; Iroquois Democratic Club, San Fran-cisco: Pioneer Temperance Drill Corps, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Wilson and Marshall Club, of Potistown son and Marshall Club, of Pottstown, Pa.: Troop 21. Boy Scout Band, of Philadelphia: Woodrow Wilson Club, Reading, Pa.; Dappleboro, (Vt.) Democratic Club, Hawaiian Democratic Club, Sons of Italy and America,

New York. Eighth brigade-Richard R. Horner. commanding. National Training School, District of Columbia; National Independent Political League, of Independent Political League, of Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.; Knights of Pythias, District of Columbia; Wilson and Marshall Colored Marching Club; Knights of Pythias, of Baltimore; Independent Order of Elks; Democratic and National Independent League, of New York; Independent Order of Elks, District of Columbia.

Rear guard—Maj. W. H. Gordon, U. S. A., commanding; Maj. Paul S. Hailoran, U. S. A.; Capt. Robert O. Van Horn, U. S. A.; Lieut. George B. Wright, U. S. N.; Provisional Troop of Engineers, Lieut. A. K. B. Lyman, commanding.

Rules for Other Formations. The ceremonies will be divided into he formation of the grand marshal's

Belt, chlef of staff.

Escort to marshal—Georgia band.

Mounted Citizens of District of Columbia—New Jersey band.

Democratic Committee of New Jersey.
Young Men's Democratic League, of the District of Columbia.

Boys' Brigade, of the District of Columbia.

Boys' Brigade—Gov. Ellilott W. Major of Missouri and staff, commanding. Band. Representative American Indian chiefs. Chlef Hollow Horn Bear, commanding. Tammany Hall delegation. Edward Garbereaux Democratic Club, New York, Kings County Democratic Club, New York, Patrick county, Va., band, University of Virginia, Johns Hapkins University, County, Ca, band, University, Club, Patrick county, Va., band, University of Virginia, Johns Hapkins University, College, Georgetown University, George Washington College, Georgetown University, County State of County Coun

nue and Fifteenth street northwest, to chances on fair weather, and has a dent Wilson, Democratic national comprevent the use of barrels, boxes, step-force of 300 street cleaners ready to mitteemen, assistant secretaries of the ladders, and other articles for stand-remove snow if there should be any Government departments, governors of force of 300 street cleaners ready to mitteemen, assistant secretaries of the emove snow if there should be any Government departments, governors of States, guests of President Taft, guests repetition of the inaugural weather of of the Vice President, guests of Presi dent Wilson, guests of the President pro tem of the Senate, Speaker of the House, a few members of the Senate and House, Cabinet members, members of the Diplomatic Corps (ambassadors and ministers only), District committees of the Senate and House, District court members, District Commissioners, pressepresentatives. Army, Navy and ing governors and the Vice Presidentelect. Everything is ready for the greeting to President-elect Wilson next Monday atternoon.

The fire department is taking special precautions for inaugural week, and Chief Wagner has issued orders for representatives. Army, Navy

marine corps representatives, and the inaugural committee. Efforts were made to include the Interstate Com-

merce Commission, but this was not found to be practicable.

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Merchants' Committee on Trade Abuse Named George S. De Neale, chairman of the

AS FIRST AID CORPS committee on trade abuses of the Retail Merchants' Association, today anwho will serve with him on that com-Lads Will Guide Strangers to They are I. Goldenberg, M. A. Leese Sidney West, A. O. Hutterly, W. H. **Destinations and Watch for** 

Warner, and A. Levy. R. P. Andrews, chairman of the freight and transportation committee of the Retzil Merchants' Association, has announced the appointment of his committee as follows: F. W. Bolgiano "Service" will be the watchword of th A. D. V. Burr, P. K. Chaconas, George Boy Scouts during the inaugural fes-S. De Neale, Myer Feliheimer, E. C. tivities, when they will form themselves Graham, I. Goldenberg, Fred Hahn, Alexander Hecht, Harry King, Anton into a corps for the assistance to the inauguration committee, the people of Washington and the visitors. The 1,100 Stephan and Joseph Stoddard.

Concert and Ball Success.

given by the Young Men's Hebrew Aswhich President Arthur C. Moses is roclation in the old Masonic Temple, last evening, is the subject of wide during the three days, beginning Sunday morning, when they will be on duty. This committee has planned something for every scout to do. Scout Commissioner Edgar S. Martin will be director of ceremonies, and Frank C. Wood, assistant scout commissioner. will be officer of the day. Besides the officers there will be a station officer, chief of the first aid corps, chief of service corps, and chief of lipe corps.

Every scout will be required to wear the uniform hat, coat, shirt, trousers, leggings, equipment, haversack, staff, and canteen. The scout masters will also wear the regulation uniform. The first aid corps will have in addition, a complete Red Cross outfit and regular scout staves.

Sunday morning at 19 o'clock Troop 30, under Scoutmaster J. V. Hyde, will comment among their friends too.
The event was given to raise funds
the building fund, and was success
in every way.

**BACKACHE A WARNING** ALL SHOULD HEED

It Is One of the First Signs of scout staves.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Troop 30, under Scoutmaster J. V. Hyde, will report at Union Station and remain on duty until dismissed. The scouts will act as guides to strangers, showing them the way to different car lines, and giving information in regard to directions. The scouts will also co-operate with the reception committee of the suffragettes. Kidney Troubles: if Neglected, Serious Diseases

No one can be well and healthy unless the kidneys work properly and keep the blood pure. When they become clossed up and inactive, nature has a way of warning you.

with the reception committee of the suffragettes.

Troop 39 will report Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to suffragette headquarters, 236 Delaware avenue northeast, where they will be at the call of those in charge of the headquarters. They will act as messengers and guides and make themselves generally useful.

Monday Troop 30 will report again at Union Station for the same duty as before, with the additional duty of meeting visiting. Boy Scouts and seeing Backache is one of the first symp toms. You may also be troubled with disagreeable, annoying bladder disor-ders; we attacks of lumbago, or rheuma. im; become nervous, tired, and before, with the additional duty of meeting visiting Boy Scouts and seeing
that they are started in the right direction for their lodgings. Troop 22 will
be at suffragette headquarters on that
day for the same duty as on Sunday.
Three troops will be assigned to Red
Cross details at the Capitol, the Sherman statue, and the Rochambeau
statue. All scouts not otherwise detailed will report for police duty on feel all worn-out; puffy swellings show under the eyes or in the feet and ankles; and many other symptoms are noticed. If they are neglected, dropsy, diabetes, or Bright's disease, which so often prove fatal, may result.

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\$1.35 Full size Crochet Quilt; four carried the size of the size o cots and single beds; well made and well finished; blue and 75c pink borders, the pair.

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